

Did you know that there are 134 miles of wiring in the university; 1,500,000 bricks; that 158,400,000 cubic feet of air and 140,000 gallons of water pass through the air conditioning system each day?

Bailey-Pangle tie in uni election; revote on May 10

A special election to break the tie between Bernadine Bailey and Adele Pangle for the office of sophomore student council representative will be held May 10 in the ticket office, 10 a.m. to noon. Only sophomores will be allowed to vote.

Other sophomore representatives chosen at the regular election held on Wednesday, April 28, were Marilyn Davies, Wes Soland and Carl Koutsky.

Marilyn Alley, Dorothy Devereux and Orville McNew were elected from the freshman class. Mildred Cunningham, Roberta Green, Dick Burress and Douglas Lindsey will represent the junior class.

Elizabeth Drishaus and Ben Miller were elected to the board of student publications.

The identity of the Ma-ie Day princess will not be announced until May 7.

Open graduation activities May 14 with 'Senior Day'

Senior class activities will begin May 14 with Senior Class Day. A program will be held at 10:45 a.m. on the front steps of the building, after which the seniors will have lunch together in the cafeteria. Seniors will wear caps and gowns throughout the day.

President Rowland Haynes will accept the class gift and Dean John Lucas will address the group. Following the conferring of awards to representative seniors, Homer Starr, gift committee chairman, will present the class gift to the university. Recognition is to be given former members of the class now in the armed forces.

Diana Hoogstraal will give a short resume of the class history. This will be followed by the dedication by Walter Kieker of a tree to be planted on the university grounds. A string ensemble, under the direction of Jane Griffith, will present two numbers.

The senior banquet will be held Friday, May 21, in the Embassy room of Hotel Fontenelle at 7:00 p.m. Reservations for the banquet should be made in the office of the registrar by noon Tuesday, May 18.

Sunday, May 23, is the date set for the baccalaureate service. It will be held at 11:00 at the First Central Congregational church at 36 and Harney. Dr. John Phillips will present the baccalaureate message. All seniors are asked to meet in the chapel.

Commencement exercises will be held Monday, May 24, in the university auditorium. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m., and all seniors are asked to form a group in favor of the University by 7:30 p.m.

Tomahawk 'off' again

The "on again, off again" 1943 Tomahawk appears to be off again. This time indefinitely.

"For," says Editor Annette Klein, "the fabric that is used to bind the Tomahawk is unavailable at the present time. The mills that make this fabric are not running full time because of the war effort, and our order cannot be filled just now."

"The material that we ordered was sold to somebody else and we can't get anymore for some time. So I can't tell yet how soon the yearbook will be out."

All set for Ma-ie day celebration



Mary Hassler

Shirley Buchanan

June Anderson

Sports, 'Indianatics' and dance features of this year's program

Importance of continued education theme of Pre-view Day convo

The importance of continued education was stressed by all speakers at the Pre-view day convocation April 30 in the auditorium. Dr. Wildred Payne stated, "It behooves every young man and young woman who is in college now to make every decision in such a way that he or she will obtain the maximum of education now before it is too late."

Mildred Cunningham, Gamma Sigma Omicron, junior, presented the students' viewpoint of the problem. She believes it is both more patriotic and will do the individual more good if they continue their education.

Dean W. H. Thompson said that liberal arts courses will be continued, and Dean C. W. Helstadter reviewed the numerous courses which will be offered under the college of applied arts and sciences next semester.

John W. Lucas, dean of students, presided.

The University's annual Ma-ie day program will be under way tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. First on the list are the athletic events. For the men there will be a track meet, and for the women, tennis, archery and demonstrations by physical fitness classes.

The track meet will see representatives of the four classes competing against each other, stated Doug Lindsey, who is in charge of morning affairs. Three captains have been elected: Bob Bernhard, Bill Swanson, and Roger Lindblom, freshmen; Bob Wallin, Pierre Lawson and Anton Novak, sophomores; Lyle Noble, Doug Lindsey and Darrell Clemmer, juniors; and Murray Kitner, Charles Eriksen and Bill Pangle, seniors.

The schedule of morning events is as follows: 10 to 11, low hurdles; 10:15, 440 yard run; 10:30, 100 yard dash; 10:45, girls' demonstration; 11:00, 440 relay; 11:15, mile run; 11:30, 220 yard dash; 11:45, 880 yard run; 12:00, 880 yard relay. The schedule for the field events is: 10 to 10:30, discus and pole vault; 10:30-11, shot-put and high jump; and 11-11:30, broad jump.

Ray Simon, KOWH announcer, will be on hand with the public address system to broadcast each event.

Following the morning athletic events will come the coronation of Princess Attira IX by President Rowland Haynes, the sorority sing and "Indianatics."

Members of the princess' court will be Dorothy Rice, Hazel Slenker, Markaret Rundell, Barbara Finlayson, Jane Kaiser Cannell, Diana Hoogstraal, Gwen Lindevall, Marian Peck, Mary Fran Hassler, Shirley Buchanan, and June Rose Anderson. Pages to the Princess will be Carole June Wickman and Ted Buchanan.

Dick Burress, general chairman of Ma-ie day activities, emphasized the fact that all these events and the dance in the evening will be free to students with activities cards.

Jane Griffith will conduct the all student orchestra for the afternoon events.

Orchestra winds up '43 season; Duncan to leave

The university orchestra, directed by Richard Duncan, presented its last concert of the season last night. This was probably Mr. Duncan's last public appearance with the orchestra, as he expects to be called to the army late this month.

Jean Winters, Gamma Sigma Omicron, was soloist, singing two arias, one from "Faust" and another from Gluck's "Orpheus."

The orchestra of 665 players presented Mendelssohn's "Scotch Symphony," "Indian Dance" by Skilton, and Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

High school meet May 8

Between fifteen and twenty high school track teams are expected at the University's ninth annual invitational high school track meet Saturday, according to Coach Duane M. Perry.

As usual, this meet will be held on the university grounds. Members of the varsity track squad will assist in handling the meet.



THOMPSON IS ELECTED FELLOW IN A.A.M.D.

Dr. Thompson, who is recognized as an authority on the mongolian type of mental deficiency, achieved national prominence several years ago when he discovered and reported in the Annals of the association and other psychological journals the case history of an idiot savant, a mentally deficient person who shows one definite trait of genius.

This psychological contribution was considered one of the most important ever presented to the association. It was the second rarity of its kind to be scientifically studied and recorded in recent times.

Henry T. Heald will address this year's graduating class

Henry T. Heald, president of the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, will be the 1943 commencement speaker at the University of Omaha May 24.

One of the best informed men in the nation on the requirements of war-time and post-war training for young men and women, President Heald was instrumental in developing the present technical courses now being used by the army and navy. He will speak to university students on the topic "Education Now and After the War."

For more than 16 months he has served on important committees of the American Council on Education in conferences with government and military leaders on the development of Army and Navy educational program. President Rowland Haynes has talked with Mr. Heald several times when in Washington, D.C.

The Illinois educator has had wide experience as an engineer. He was a designer in the bridge department of the Illinois Central Railroad in 1925,26, structural engineer for the Chicago city board of local improvements and in 1927 joined the engineering staff of the former Armour Institute, now the Illinois Institute of Technology. He was appointed dean in 1934 and became president four years later. President Heald is a member of various professional and educational organizations and has served as an executive officer in a number of them.

Recognition for O. U.

Again the University received national publicity in the bulletin published by the Associated Collegiate Press. This time the university's war information center for women was cited.

Posters for army

At the request of the army engineering corps, the department of fine arts will design and produce all the posters to be used in the publicity program being sponsored by the engineering divisions.

The university will design a series of five posters, all in color, according to Dr. Berthe C. Koch, department head. Both the silk screen and lithographic methods will be used.

The posters will be used throughout the seventh service command.

Students give approval on post-war lend-lease

The United States should continue the lend-lease program after the war to help feed and clothe needy people throughout the world, according to the opinions or social science, history and government students and members of the SCA who were asked to answer 14 current questions in the American opinion poll. Ninety-one students agreed to the post-war aid, while 16 were against it.

Results of this poll have been turned in by the SCA to the National Opinion poll for inclusion in a national tabulation which is to be released to the national press and to officials of the United States.

Sixty-five students believed that the people of the Nazi-occupied countries should be given food by the United States now, even if some of this food may fall into German hands.

Regarding post-war settlements, 85 students answered "yes" to the

(Continued on page four)

Final lecture on light and color today

Four departments of the university have cooperated in arranging this week a series of lectures and demonstrations on the importance of light and color in the fields of fine arts, physics, biology and play production. The final lecture will be given today.

Department heads in charge of the lectures were Dr. Berthe C. Koch, painting and sculpturing; Dr. Dana T. Warren, physics; Dr. Leslie N. Garlough, biology; and Robert W. Starring, speech. The lectures were given in the octagonal room and the speech room, and were open to high school students as well as to university students.

"Of particular interest to art students," according to Dr. Koch, are the demonstrations showing the differences between pigment mixtures and visual mixtures; and the use of light and colored light in graphic arts, theatre, costume designing, interior decorating, silk screen printing, lithography, pottery and ceramics in general."

"Dramatics students," continued Mrs. Koch, "should benefit from the discussions of the illumination principles involved in costume designing, stage illumination, the semblance of motion by varying third dimensional factors, and the value of scientific observation of shadows as applied to the painting and drawing technique. A model stage has been on display."

Marine Commissions

Graduated from Corpus Christi and commissioned 2nd lieutenants in the marine corps were Lt. Bob Griffith, who had specialized training in patrol planes; George Newkirk, fighter planes; and James Cooper, dive bombers.

THE WAR AND YOU

Army Commissions

James Toscano is a 2nd lieutenant bombardier; Meade Chamberlain is a 2nd lieutenant in the quartermasters. He will go to Salt Lake City following his leave here. Jack Cheek is a 2nd lieutenant in the signal corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J. William Roberts is a 2nd lieutenant; he graduated as a bombardier. Robert Vanderhaver and Chris Alvezos were graduated at Randolph Field and commissioned 2nd lieutenants.

Navy Commissions

"Sed" Hartman is now a lieutenant in the navy and is on duty at Iowa City as an instructor. John Wright and Grenville D. Beem were commissioned ensigns upon their graduation last week from the Northwestern university midshipman school at Chicago.

Promotions

Former Dean Edgar Holt is now a captain at Terrant Field, Tex. George Bucher is a 1st lieutenant at Carlsbad army air field where he is an instructor in the bombardier school. Robert Ohlin is now a sergeant at Camp San Luis Obispo.

Aviation cadets Bob Pettigrew and Bob Cunningham have been transferred from Pasco, Wash., to Corpus Christi for final pilot training. Ted McCullough is taking airship flight training at the Lakehurst, N. J., "lighter-than-air" station. Lt. Roland Deaton was among American pilots who bombed the enemy stronghold near Medjez-El-Bab in Tunisia last week.

Auxiliary Betty Swenholt is in basic training at the First WAAC training center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Cpl. John Knudsen is now on the editorial staff of the weekly army paper at Strother Air Field, Winfield, Kan.

Hindman Writes

In a letter from Ed Hindman who was in the "escort group" at Camp Robinson when President Roosevelt toured that camp, he says: "We were carefully checked to see if we had any live rounds of ammunition or any used cartridges. Military police were on roof tops, scrap piles, roads, almost everywhere, and most of them had sub-machine guns, while the rest were armed with carbines, Garands, and Enfields. There were two mobile machine gun units along the road and a .50 caliber machine gun pointed upward from each one."

As the President stopped at the reviewing stand, the men were given "Present Arms!", and the band played the National Anthem. After the procession moved off, Hindman says, "My right arm ached from holding my rifle so tight. The ceremony was short, but it was impressive, and it's something I'll never forget."

Tidbits

The student body of Oberlin college elected Kenji Okuda, 20, a Japanese-American, to the presidency of the student council in annual school elections.

Indiana State Teachers college finds that under the strain of war, women students are making high grades and the men are at the other end of the scale.

University of North Carolina department of art has undertaken a comprehensive program of courses in the arts related to the war effort.

Hunter college girls are being taught emergency physical skills modeled after those employed in commando tactics, in a new non-credit course offered as part of an enlarged body-building program.

The Golden Age

College women have increasing opportunities for employment in government, and now practically 70 per cent of all new appointees are women. The recruitment of several thousand college women under examinations for junior professional assistant has had a profound effect, is the view of Donald C. Stone, assistant director of the budget bureau. Rapid promotions in many cases led him to reflect: "My fear

is that with the dearth of adequately trained persons, promotion of many of these young employees to high positions has come too rapidly. In any event, there is a desperate search going on by all agencies for persons qualified for administrative work of all grades from juniors to heads of bureaus and divisions."

Back-Tracking

By Robert Rousek

Eight Years Ago . . .

It's May again and with it comes the big moment for all O.U. students—Ma-ie Day. The ticket committee, headed by Wade Knapp, reports that it is being swamped and has sold nearly 500 tickets to date. The Ma-ie Day program for 1935 includes swimming, softball, track, a banquet, the Ma-ie show, "Pass the Buck," and a dance. Howard Sorenson is general chairman.

By a vote of 257 to 16, Omaha students approved the Virginia Long-Martin Speckter Indian tradition plan, whereby all school festivals would be built around an Indian theme. The plan has been debated for the past two semesters, during which time various trips were made to the Omaha Indian reservation at Macy, Nebraska, to discuss suitable customs that could be utilized at the university.

The university track team will travel to Wayne this week for a triangular meet with Wayne and Morningside. Sed Hartman is taking along a nine-man squad, but most are field stars and the lack of runners lowers the Cardinals' chances of taking top honors in the meet. The squad includes Leo Pearcy, Harold Johnk, Norman and Howard Sorenson, Jack Slump, LeRoy Olsen, "Tippy" Tyler, Milton Moore and Cliff Anderson.

Five Years Ago . . .

It's the annual Publications party to be held at the Fontenelle hotel, and it will honor members of the Gateway and Tomhawk staffs. Among the honored guests will be local press and radio men and former Gateway editors. Gold keys will be awarded to the writers of the best news story, best feature story and best editorial appearing in the Gateway the past year. Lucille Hurlbut, member of the publications board, is in charge of affairs.

Wade Knapp and Roger Hughes, Theat; Edgar Howe and Leonard Kurtz, Phi Sig; Don Peterson and Keith Maxwell, Alpha Sig; Harriet Salmon and Mary Harkness, Sig Chi; Ruth Hall and Alpha Hunter, Phi Delta; Virginia Brown and Betty Minter, Gamma; Esther and Florence Steinberg, Alpha Gamma; Eola Leiben and Jane Cook, Pi O; and Marjorie Williams and Helen Mickna, Kappa, are in the running for ideal Greek boy and girl. The ideal couple will be chosen by a faculty committee and will be presented at the Pan-Hellenic council dance tonight at Peony Park.

Ray Lindekugel led the Cardinals in the quadrangular track meet at Hastings last Thursday. Lindekugel won first place in the pole vault and tied for first in the high jump as the Omaha team placed last after Hastings, Wayne and Kearney. The Cards gained most of their points in the field as only Strohhahn, Omaha distance man, placed in the track events. He was second in the two mile run and third in the mile.

One Year Ago . . .

Roseanne Hudson, Independent; Aris DeWald, Pi O; and Roberta Carson, Sig Chi, are the 1942 aspirants for Ma-ie Day Princess. They will be introduced at the dance at Peony Park tonight, and will be officially greeted by Bob Spellmeyer, president of the student council.

Bob Matthews led his O.U. teammates to a 68 to 65 victory over Midland college last week. "Matty" took first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the pole vault. Indians on the trip included Smith, Kitner, Grosjean, Gerber, Lynch, Graham, McCartney and Pederson.

Doris Haiston, Sig Chi, was chosen queen of the junior-senior prom last week at Peony Park. She is a phys. ed. major and was graduated from Christian Junior college in 1941, where she was a dance student.

'Delinquency a threat to victory' - Sullenger

"The present wave of juvenile delinquency that is threatening our chances of victory on the home front is due to shortcomings on the part of adults," declared Dr. T. Earl Sullenger in a talk to members of the Lions' club April 27.

Dr. Sullenger, head of the sociology department at the University of Omaha, outlined three basic causes for the increase in juvenile delinquency the past two years: misuse of leisure time, broken homes, and poor neighborhood conditions.

All of these factors are intensified during war time, Sullenger noted, stating that in Omaha the instability of residence due to families' moving for convenience in defense work was up six per cent. Homes are broken up or family ties weakened when both parents work, and war tensions cause various psychological maladjustments, Sullenger said. Crowded conditions also tend to produce crime, he explained, citing the case in England where the frequency of sex offenses has increased fifty per cent.

"There is too much talk about juvenile delinquency and not enough action," Sullenger insisted. "To combat delinquency, we need an efficient recreation program; we should build up and support existing organizations of child life; and we should establish child guidance clinics."

Teachers finish course

Eleven high school teachers took their final examinations in the government financed class on pre-aeronautics instruction Saturday afternoon at the university.

During the 10-weeks course, high school instructors were present from the following towns: Plattsmouth, Nebraska City, Blair, Bennington, Council Bluffs, and the high schools in Omaha. This fall those who have completed the course will be able to teach aeronautics in their respective schools.

Dean C. W. Helmstadter announced that another government-sponsored aeronautics class for high school instructors will get under way at the university May 24. Classes will be held in the evenings, his office. The following completed Applications should be directed to the first course yesterday: Nelson F. Allard, Betty Jayne Backlund, Harvey E. Bennett, Raymond Brown, Dorothy M. Cathers, Harold L. Dally, Frank P. Durand, Harold Fuller, Jack L. Furstenberg, Helen Jensen and Charles C. Matthews.

Ruml's lectures to be published

Beardsley Ruml's two Baxter lectures presented recently at the University of Omaha will soon be published in a book by Harper and Brothers. Ruml, proponent of the pay-as-you-go income tax plan, and treasurer of the Macy department store, spoke at the university on the general topic "Looking Ahead." The first night he discussed government and business and the second night government and values.

Payne test re-published

A practical test for air raid wardens, prepared by Dr. Wilfred Payne, chairman of the humanities at the University of Omaha, and published recently in the bulletin of the regional OCD office, has in turn been published in the Minnesota Defense Council bulletin.

Dr. Payne received the following letter from W. C. Aronson, information officer for the Minnesota defense office.

"We have noted with a great deal of interest your practical test for air raid wardens," Aronson said. "We have had a good deal of favorable comment voicing approval and interest regarding this test. Chief air raid wardens throughout the state have written in requesting the correct answers to the problems which are given. We are wondering if you would be kind enough to give us the correct answers to the problems which you have raised."

In the wake of the Storm

SHIRLEY STORM

(No news — no column)

Sororities all out!

University sororities have organized their activities for the war effort. The Phi Delt is clipping cartoons for scrapbooks to be sent to army and navy hospitals. Sig Chi are rolling bandages and have started afghans. Gamma and Pi O are also rolling bandages. Kappa has not organized as a group but one girl is an air raid warden and another is in CPA.

Central wins U's district tournament

Central high school was grand sweepstakes and debate winner of the Nebraska district tournament of the National Forensic league held at the university April 16 and 17. Debate Coach Robert Starring made arrangements with Kenneth Burkholder, district chairman of N.F.L.

Sixty high school debaters and coaches were at the university participating in six rounds of cross-question debating and five special events. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved That a World Federal Government Should Be Established."

Second place went to Creighton Prep, third to Tech.

Independents organize; picnic, election May 14

Complete reorganization of the Independents climaxed the efforts of the past year, when the organization accepted the constitution written by a special committee, with Hazen Slenker as chairman. This is the first time in history of the organization that a constitution has been in operation.

The first event on the now-organized calendar of the barbs will be a picnic May 14 honoring all Independent seniors. At the picnic, which will be held at Inspiration Lodge, Camp Brewster, an election of officers will be held. All Independents are invited to attend.

Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of the arts college and director of the child study service, has been notified that the board of examiners of the American Association on Mental Deficiency has recommended him for fellowship in the association. Diplomas to new members will be presented Friday evening, May 14, at the Commodore Hotel, New York City.

We predict . . .

The Gateway's prognosticator, after an all-night session with crystal ball, tea leaves and fortune telling cards, predicts: (1) the freshmen will win the inter-class track meet by capturing firsts in low hurdles, mile, 880, 880 relay, pole vault and high jump; (2) the juniors will come in a close second on the strength of their performances in the 440, 100, 440 relay, 220 and shot put; (3) third place will go to the sophomores, who should win discus and broad jump laurels; and (4) the seniors will be outstanding in the collection of "also ran" honors.

Here is how down-town bookies see the feature 50-yard spurt for faculty men:

Starring, a frisky two-year-old from the department of speech stables, rates as the favorite at even odds unless the department of economics enters their 19-hand dark horse, Weisskopf. In this case, odds on the latter would be 2 to 3; on the former, 2 to 1. Odds are even on Noyce to place; Heckman rates low odds to show. Other entrants are Rice, Boyce and Mossholder. Winning time should be somewhat less than ten or twelve hours, judging by the haste shown in faculty meetings.

THE GATEWAY

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Dorothy Devereux Make-up editor

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REPORTERS

Dorothy Devereux, Marion Ganaros, Walter Graham, LaVon Hanel, Richard Orr, Robert Rousek, Howard Sorenson.



Pinky Sales (left) . . . hands over cherished memento of Omaha university's first championship football team . . . to Omaha university boss Sed Hartman.

Phys. ed classes are disproving eastern prof's statement on fitness

"We are not beginning in this country to do a proper job of training our youth in helpful physical pursuits," says Prof. Leon Kranz, head of Northwestern university's department of physical education.

Omaha University, however, began disapproving that theory two years ago, according to Stuart Baller, men's physical fitness director, when first aid classes were started for all men to acquaint them with the physical needs of modern living. "Last year," said Baller, "we began practicing what we preached when physical education became compulsory for all students."

Based On Four Fundamentals

"This program is based on four fundamental principles," he pointed out.

First, it is based on the type of exercises used daily in the army.

Next, games that could be played with few players and little equipment were introduced. One army captain says, "It is impossible for a soldier in the field to go to a picture show anytime he wants to, so horseshoes and other similar games were provided for recreation." Volleyball, playground ball and touch football, where only one or two pieces of equipment are needed, are now being played by Omaha students.

Making the men "health conscious" is the next point in the program. Lectures on various health factors are being given, and the value of the exercises is explained.

Finally, the men are given a certain amount of military drill. This is not intended to make them experts in doing the manual of arms, but merely to acquaint them with arm technique. Each man is given an opportunity to lead others in calisthenics to help him improve his leadership ability.

Mention Calisthenics

"Boys who have left for the service have praised our system highly," stated Baller. "Almost all of them mention the value of pushups, leg pullups, bar chinning and all types of track."

Bruce Moredick, who is now in the army air corps, says, "The first two days of calisthenics found several of the boys falling over in the sand. I'm not having any trouble. Say, if you can't do pushups you'd better practice. Here they do all calisthenics in cadence and they stress arm and leg exercises."

"Hank" Moberg, another army air cadet, states, "The marching I had in your class has done me a lot of good already. We also have all

the same calisthenics that you use. Tell the fellows in the navy reserve to get all of this they can. Do plenty of leg pullups."

Exercises Every Morning

From Bob Marks, former star athlete now in the navy, comes the following, "The schedule we have to go through is pretty rough and would probably work well in toughening up college athletes. We get up at 6 in the morning and at 7 begin an hour of calisthenics. In the afternoon we go on a four hour hike, and after we get back from that we go out on boats and have maneuvers. These sometimes continue until 2 o'clock in the morning."

Another air cadet, John Giangreco, writes, "Our regular schedule starts with a few hours of drill and calisthenics. In the afternoon we have more of the same. Most of the exercises are building arm, leg and stomach muscles."

Baller believes that there has been a definite improvement in the condition of the men taking the course. "I cannot say how much, because we have been standardizing the type of training we give, and the records made in the various classes are not consistent. I hope the program will continue for a number of years," he stated.

Big summer program will soon be available

An expanded summer program designed to meet the exigencies of the times, will soon be available to University students and high school graduates who desire to complete a semester of college work before leaving for the armed forces.

The summer program will begin with a three weeks' intersession scheduled from May 17 to June 4, followed by a short session from June 7 to June 25, and two five

Final Exam Schedule Math course to start

Final examinations will again be on the two-hour basis this spring. Seniors are to take their exams next week, May 10-14. The schedule for undergraduates has been posted as follows:

Manday, May 17 — 8:00-10:00, class meeting at 8:55 TTh; 10:15-12:15 classes meeting 2:25 all days or MWF; 1:00-3:00, classes meeting 8:50 TTh; 3:15-5:15, classes meeting 4:15 all days or MWF.

Tuesday, May 18 — 8:00-10:00, classes meeting 11:40 all days or MWF; 10:15-12:15, classes meeting 11:40 TTh; 1:00-3:00, classes meeting 12:35 all days or MWF; 3:15-5:15, classes meeting 3:20 all days or MWF.

Wednesday, May 19 — 8:00-10:00, class meeting 8:00 all days or MWF; 10:15-12:15, classes meeting 10:45 TTh; 1:00-3:00, classes meeting 1:30 all days or MWF; 3:15-5:15, classes meeting 3:20 TTh.

Thursday, May 20 — 8:00-10:00, classes meeting 8:55 all days or MWF; 10:15-12:15, classes meeting 1:30 TTh; 1:00-3:00, classes meeting 10:45 all days or MWF; 3:15-5:15, classes meeting 2:25 TTh.

Friday, May 21 — 8:00-10:00, classes meeting 9:50 all days or MWF; 10:15-12:15, classes meeting 12:35 TTh; 1:00-3:00, classes meeting 8:00 TTh; 3:15-5:15, classes meeting 4:15 TTh.

weeks' sessions — June 7 to July 10 and July 12 to August 14.

The regular summer semester will begin May 24 and will end August 28.

Graduate courses will also be available for teachers and students desiring them.

In addition to the air-conditioned building, the summer program will feature a variety of entertainment. There will be the Serenadaire male quartet, M. Maris Hussa, operatic soprano; Henry Scott, well known humorist and pianist, and Walter Graham, a university student who is one of the state's popular magicians.

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Twelve-week Summer School begins Tuesday, June 1

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OMAHA

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Annual family picnic of the Omaha university alumni association will be held in Hanscom park, May 27

The University of Omaha Alumni association will hold its annual family picnic Thursday, May 27th, at 6:30 p.m. at Hanscom park. It will be a covered dish supper, and all former students of the university and their families are welcome. Those who come are to bring a covered dish, cake or fruit, and their own silver and dishes. The association will furnish coffee and cream.

Plans for entertainment will be announced later. The picnic committee will meet Thursday evening, May 6th, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. C. C. Strimple, 1709 Park Avenue, to complete plans. Members of the committee are Mrs. H. C. DeLamatre, Judge and Mrs. Arthur Thomsen, Mrs. E. M. Hosman,

Mrs. Verne Moore, Gertrude Reynolds, Ruth Sundland, Mrs. R. H. Gleason, Mrs. LeRoy Denton, Fern Gilbert, Frank Broadwell, John Tyrrell, Zela Elmer, Frank Heinisch, T. Victor Jorgensen, Elaine Robertson, Ruth Saxton, Dorothy, Frances, and Ruth Edwards, Mrs. Jessie T. Jones, Angeline Tauchen, Mrs. Robert Doherty, Attola Wurmbach, Lois Hindman, Naomi Eyer, Elsa Christensen and Ruth Hamilton.

As we cannot mail notices this year, we hope that all the readers of the Alumni Gateway will consider this their invitation to the picnic, says Mrs. Strimple. Remember the date, May 27th, Hanscom Park, 6:30 p.m.

Indian thinclads hosts to Peru, Morningside today

Coach Duane Perry's Indian thinclads, sporting a 50-50 record in two starts to date, play host to Peru and Morningside in a triangular track meet at 2:00 this afternoon on the university grounds. Sixteen events are slated for the meet, and Perry expects to enter one or more of his Omaha proteges in all except the pole vault.

Victory in eight events gave the Indians the nod in a triangular tussle with Peru and St. Joseph's at Peru April 21. Bob Hazen, husky junior, smashed a university record by heaving the javelin 182 feet, 3 inches. Former record was an even 180 feet, made by Leo Pearsey in 1935.

High individual scorer for the In-

dians was Clarence Smith, who galloped to wins in the 220, 440 broad jump, and was anchor man on the winning 880 relay team. Murray Kitner sprinted to victory in the century dash.

In their second meet of the season, Omaha ran up against some stiff competition that forced them into the third-place slot. Kearney, the host team, won; Hastings beat out the Indians for second by a scant 2½ points. "Smitty" again paced the Perryman, leading the pack in the quarter mile and grabbing second place in both the 220 and broad jump. Wayne Peterson captured the shot put event with a 41-foot heave.

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Submitted by H. B. Stewart
Princeton University

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University's Icarian book collection offers interesting reading to inquiring reporter

By DOROTHY DEVEREUX
By Dorothy Devereux

When Etienne Cabet began his communistic teachings in the early part of the 19th century, the University of Omaha was not yet in existence, and when Monsieur Cabet finally rounded up enough followers of his particular ideas to start an Icarian colony, he probably never foresaw that 100 years later the colony would go "on the rocks" and that its library would be in the possession of a midwestern university.

The Icarian collection of books now in possession of this university is quite impressive, considering the fact that the books had to be brought from France, a tedious journey in those days. The books remain as proof that the colony had established a thorough education system. Numbered among them are language text books, geographies, mathematics text books, an encyclopedia and other miscellaneous books of knowledge.

Most of the books are in French, a few with English translations. A small volume entitled "The Entertaining Instructor in French and English," a "collection of judicious sayings, smart repartees, and short stories" proves that 19th century communists did not lack a sense of humor.

Following the mode of the century, all "s's" were written like "f's," so that the dedication might be read as follows:

"In these delightful sentiments, I beg leave to subscribe myself, with all imaginable veneration
Your lordship's
Most humble
Most obedient, and
Most devoted fervent
John Lockman"

Among the "smart repartees" is this rare bit of humor: "Love (or

Cupid) is represented as a child, because he never attains to the age of wisdom and discretion; as may be seen, if we attend to the conduct of lovers."—fure (I mean sure) proof that at least Icarian lovers were normal.

Some of the books were published as early as 1820, but most of them are dated in the 1840's. Many have the signatures of original Icarians on the flyleaves. The books are in reasonably good condition, but show age through "foxing," which is spotted discoloration of the paper, and general disintegration, which of course, is unavoidable.

The books have traveled many miles from France with their original owners, to Texas, where the first colony was founded, and then to Nauvoo, where the colony flourished and died. If endowed with the powers of speech, these books, perhaps, could give the reasons for the final failure of the Icarian colony, which eventually folded up because the colonists could not agree on various particulars of organization.

Today, there is very little, if anything, left of the picturesque village at Nauvoo, Ill. The large main hall, and the few cabins grouped around it have fallen into decay, and are forgotten.

They Do It Too!

For approximately 326 seniors at the University of Maryland, the sputtering of electric arcs and the whirring of lathes have become familiar sounds, prerequisites to their college diplomas. Eight hours each week for fifteen weeks, these students must take machine shop practice, electric-arc welding, and aircraft metal work. The university is the first liberal arts institution in the country to make such training compulsory, officials of the school claim.

POLL

(Continued from page one)

question, "Should representatives of the German, Italian, and Japanese peoples be included in post-war conferences working toward a peace settlement?" Twenty-five said "no." Two people had no opinion to offer.

Defeated nations should not be forced to pay reparations for damage they have done according to 62 of the students. Thirty-nine said they should have and 11 did not know.

More than 70% of the group agreed that we should set up with out allies a world organization to maintain the future peace of the world.

"What should America do when the war is over?" Thirty-five of the group voted to try to maintain the strongest army and navy in the world; 60 voted to get other nations to join in limiting armaments. Seventy-six wanted to establish an international police force after this war. Twenty-two were against it.

There was almost an even division on the question of whether or not every young man should be required to serve in the army or navy for one year. Fifty-one answered "yes"; 51 answered "no". Those who answered "yes" said it was a good educational policy and would protect the country. The opposition said preparedness breeds war.

"Yes" was the unanimous answer to the question, "Should members of the armed forces, both here and abroad, be allowed to answer questions on postwar problems put to them in opinion polls?"

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